Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOL D AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 2. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

The Week

By H. M. L. Jr.

An optimist looks toward 1938 with the hope that it will be a year in which the world will grow better. He hopes that before the year closes international strife will have largely subsided; that the Spanish civil war will be settled and a peaceful government established; that Japan will someway slacken her monstrous aggression upon China; that Russo-Japanese friction will not progress farther toward another war. The optimist hopes that the dictators of the world, influenced by internal weakness and poverty, will quit their saber-clashing and the stupendous armament race; that they will care once more for the regard of their fellow nations. The optimist, in his faith, hopes for a more humanitarian treatment of the subject peoples of dictatored countries.

For our country, the optimist hopes for a settlement of the strife in the house of Labor; for a tempering of the President's attitude toward business, and for an increased spirit of cooperation, between labor, business and government. The optimist hopes that the lesson of the present depression will speed cooperation and thus, recovering from this depression. The optimist even hopes that the budget will be balanced in 1939.

A pessimist realizes that few of the hopes of the optimist will become realities in 1938. The long continued war in Spain may be over. It is very doubtful that, in the face of the "scorched earth" policy and the threat of long drawn out guerilla warfare in China, Japan will have completed her conquest before the year is over. And the danger of war between Japan and Russia grows progressively greater as the conquest of China proceeds. As Japan consolidates her gains in China, she is forced to greater and greater expense. She becomes progressively weaker and, with huge fronts to protect, more exposed to a Russian attack. It is quite likely that in 1939, as she near completion of her conquest, Japan will reach an internal crisis, and Russia will find it opportune to attack then. How much of the rest of the world would be drawn into a Russo-Japanese war cannot be said, and it is almost certain that the fire-breathing dictator enemies of Communism will not stand aside while their ally is engaged by Red Russia.

The chance that Europe's dictators will temper their judgments at home and their policies abroad with the mellow spirit of humanitarism is negligible. By lies they have taught their people that there are in the world huge and powerful interests plotting for the destruction of the fatherland. Building on the peoples faith in these lies, the dictcators extracted continual sacrifices from their peoples to build huge armaments. It is too late now for them to turn back. Their lies have finally become a reality. Continued armament races have resulted in two huge hostile camps of war. Realists cannot believe that a lasting peace will ensue from this state of affairs.

In our own country, hope for a conciliation between government and business has been dealt a heavy blow by the recent denunciation of business by Ickes and Jackson. It does not seem likely that big business, already timorous, and now newly browbeaten, will see fit to re-employ in 1938 on the huge scale necessary to prevent a recurrence of depression. The year 1938 will probably see the United States sink further into debt. The possibility of a balanced budget grows daily more remote as increasing reports of shut-downs and layoffs are made public.

In short, 1938 does not offer us a rosy prospect. It promises to be a time of stress, and strain and change; a time of belt-tightening, of muddling through as well as can be done: a time when nations and institutions and social and economic orders will be put to a hard test. A. D. 1938 will go down in history as a hard and trying year. It may hurt and change and challenge us. It won't bore us.

The California Water Authority, meeting last week, approved a plan to store 4,500,000 acre feet of water at the Shasta Dam instead of the originally planned for 3,000,000. The larger water storage will develop a power output of 350,000 kilowatts as compared with the originally planned 260,000 kilowatts. The approval was asked by the United States Bureau of Reclamation which has charge of construction of the Central Valleys projetc.

DEPOSITS, BANK OF AMERICA, NOW $1,357,000,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3. — All time high marks in deposits, total resources and capital funds of Bank of America at December 31, 1937 have placed the institution on a higher footing even than in 1929.

A year end statement of condition just released shows that on December 31, 1937, capital funds stood at a total of $109,104,000, highest mark in the 33 year history of the bank and an increase from $105,024,000 at the beginning of the year. This, it is stated, means that all capital funds which were called upon for absorption of depression losses have been reinstated, without the issuance of any new stock.

On December 31, Bank of America deposits reached the historic mark of $1,357,000,000, an increase of $58,402.000 over the record of 1936. Earnings totalled $19,203,000, equal to $4.80 a share, and dividends paid out amounted to $8,800,000, ten per cent higher than the year before. There also was a special Christmas distribution of $400,000 to employes.

$4,080,000 was added to surplus and undivided profits after provision of $3.277,000 reserves for depreciation on banking premises, amortization of bond premiums, etc., and $2,646,000 reserves set apart to reduce carrying value of assets.

Total resources of the bank maintained an upward trend and now stand at the new high of $1,493,373,000, a gain of 4.40 per cent for the year. Loans made by the bank also increased $98,592,000 over the December 31, 1936, total.

During 1937 the number of Bank of America branches in California rose to 491, serving 306 communities. Sixteen new branches had been added, extending the services of the bank to twelve new communities and augmenting facilities in metropolitan centers.

POPULATION OF NEVADA COUNTY ESTIMATE, 17,000

Population of Nevada county, as of January 1, 1938, is estimated to be 17,000 according to California Taxpayers' Association. This is an estimated increase of 6,404 persons, as compared with the 1930 census figures of 10.596 persons.

Total population of California is estimated by the association as 6,576,000 ao of January 1. The 1930 census showed the population of the state to be 5,677,251 persons.

Mrs. C. J. Tobiassen will entertain members of the Willow Valley club at her home Tuesday afternoon. This is the first meeting since the holidays and a happy time is anticipated.

BIRTHDAYS!!

Send a Greeting to Your Friends..

January 5, 1938
MRS. CLAYTON A. BENNETT
High Street
January 6, 1938
MARY BOREHAM
HAROLD J. HENDRICKS
LEONA NOYES
EMMA DANFORTH
Nevada City
January 7, 1938
JOE SCHEIDICK
Nevada City
January 8
FRANK ANGELINI
Long Street
January 9, 1938
LAURA JOYCE PRICE
HELEN TREDENNICK KAGERER
Nevada City
January 10, 1938
MRS. MINNIE SANDOW
Nevada City

Happy Birthday

With the beginning of the New Year you are cordially invited to send in names of your friends and relatives so that they may receive our Birthday Greetings.

FUND OF THREE MILLION TO DRAW TOURISTS WEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 — A $3,000,000 campaign to bring tourists to the Western states in 1939—year of the Golden Gate International Exposition—gained momentum today following announcement that the United Air Lines will inaugurate its 40 passenger trans-continental plane service simultaneously with the opening of the World's Fair of the West.

This announcement dovetails with plans of the 11 Western states, railroads, bus lines and air lines of the United States to make 1939 the greatest travel year in history.

National travel interests, together with the Canadian Pacific Railways, are spending approximately $1,000,000 as their part in an advertising program to extoll tourist attractions of the West, coordinating their program with that of the western states, which are to spend $1,500,000 in addition to normal travel advertising expenditures.

Principal travel and state officials of Western states were present at a recent Chicago conference when key tourist executives of the United States and Canada made the initial outline of the vast tourist campaign.

"Reaction of all travel executives at the Chicago meeting was to work with the west in developing vacation type travel, with all-inclusive fares, pointing out in their advertising the numerous attractions in the west that New York cannot offer the visitors to her World's Fair in 1939," declared Clyde M. Vandenburg the Western Expisition's director of promotion.

Representatives of the travel organizations, the Western states and the Golden Gate International Exposition agreed to further co-ordinate their forces by holding a series of similar meetings between now and the 1938 travel season. The first of these was held in Spokane November 18 and 19 and the second will be held in Denver shortly after January first.

During 1939 the 40 passenger United airliners will make the flight from New York to the Pacific Coast in approximately 11 hours. With four motors and a crew of five, they will cruise at 230 miles an hour, according to Harold Crary, vice president in charge of traffic.

"We believe the Exposition will be the greatest single factor to further the cause of commercial aviation in 1939," said Crary. "Already we are laying plans for multiple schedules to accommodate the thousands we expect to fly to San Francisco to see the World's Fair."

ELKS NEW YEARS EVE IS GREAT EVENT

The first annual New Years eve party of Nevada City Lodge of Elks, No. 518 will go down in Elkdom as a huge success.

A banquet and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. At midnight balloons were loosed, many of them carrying numbers which entitled the holder to a prize. The entire assembly had a joyous time seeing the new year in and the old year out.

Mrs. Ruth Bonivert with a corps of assistants served a turkey and baked ham banquet, fit for a king, or better, fit for Elks and friends.

And—Hats off to Frank Ghidotti and Charles Leiter, chairmen of arrangements.

Among those who had engaged tables were: Messrs. Hegarty, Davies, Pierce, Moulton, Fowler, Hoge, Schreiber, O'Neill, Burr, Kemper, R. V. Carr Finnegan, C. W. Leiter, Ghidotti, Schiffner, Willeson, Polglase and Oakes.

FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY

Funeral services were held at the Holmes Funeral Home Sunday for Mrs. Edna Stewart Chaney. Rev. Charles Washburn conducted the services. Interment was in Pine Grove cemetery. Acting as pall bearers were L. Wanamake, Robert Locke, J. Woods, Arthur Gauther, Steve Matteoda and Harry Silva.

RESISTED OFFICERS, IS CHARGE

Eugene Richlin, charged with resisting an officer in Grass Valley will have his preliminary hearing on Wednesday or Thursday in the justice court of Grass Valley.

$80,000 Mortgage on Mountaineer Bought by Dr. Carl P. Jones

The mortgage of $80,000 on the Mountaineer Mines was purchased by Dr. Carl P. Jones Saturday and the transaction was recorded. Claude Stark of San Jose who held title to the property gave this mortgage to Peter Bender of Hamilton, Ohio in January 1932.

The Bender interests were represented by Edwin C. Pierce, attorney of Hamilton and Ernest J. Heiser Trust Officer of the Second National Bank of that place, who arrived in Nevada City Wednesday.

The Mountaineer embraces some twelve claims, 7000 feet in extent of which lies between the Champion group of claims and the west boundary of Nevada City and 3700 feet along the Orleans-Gracie vein from the summit mine to the claim of Wm. Chappel at Gold Flat. The Fortuna, or Summit shaft, now being unwatered by the J. M. Hoff interests, the Nevada City Gold Mines Inc., is a part of the latter system.

The principal development on the Mountaineer vein has been through a shaft on the vein 1200 feet in depth which was sunk from a point in the old drain tunnel 870 feet from its mouth. The upped levels were extensively worked in the '90s by Dennis and yielded several dividends to the stockholders.

John N. Becker was in charge of the mine from 1906 to 1911 at which time the property was closed. Just prior to its closing a shaft was raised from the 400 level to the surface on the north side of Deer Ceek, a head frame was erected, the collar of the shaft was concreted and preparations made for extensive operations, but nothing further was done with the property. John Becker went to South Africa, and after 25 years spent in the mines at Johannesburg and the Belgian Congo returned to Nevada City to reside this last year.

With the exception of the underground development near Deer Creek but little work of any importance has taken place along the full extent of this property.

The Summit shaft is but 400 feet in depth with very little lateral development. It was last worked about 1896 under the direction of Geo. A. Nihell and was closed on account of the inability to handle the flow of water with steam, which was the only available power at that time. The mine however has yielded some excellent ore and specimen rock.

The Mountaineer has had rather a hectic career since its closing in 1911. It was first bonded by Peter Bender to Claude Stark on January 6, 1937, and for the past eleven years has been optioned for sums varying from $150,000 to $250,000 at least seven times, according to to the records at the recorder's office. On account of the severe terms imposed by the parties holding the property nothing has been accomplished until the work now being done by the Hoff interests, was begun.

Just what effect the present deal will have on the present operations at the Summit mine is hard to determine at this time as the Nevada City Gold Mines will have a least a years time in which to redeem the mortgage.

Dr. Jones, who already has the entire Champion-Providence group covering some 500 acres, now has under his control practicaly all the territory extending from the west boundary of Nevada City for almost a mile. This includes the more prominent Wyoming, Home, Champion, Providence, Mountaineer and Orleans vein systems, besides a number of intermediate veins.

The potential possibilities of this great area of fissuring, which has never been bottomed, and which has already yielded, it is estimated, over $20,000,000 in gold, should be an attractive field for some well financed company who are prepared to carry ahead an intensive development plan.

INATTENTION IN DRIVING CAUSES MANY CRASHES

Driving is a full time job.

This truth is forcefully demonstrated by the fact that last year something like 2000 motorists in California drove off the road for no other apparent reason than inattention to the job of driving, it is pointed out in a statement by the public safety department of the California State Automobile Association.

"Driving off the road has a place high on the list of traffic accident causes in this state." the statement continued. "The chief reason why anyone drives off the road is inattention; in other words, driving but thinking of something else.

"The really thoughtful driver, the good citizen careful of his own safety and that of others, keeps his eyes on the road, his hands on the wheel, and every faculty centered on driving.

"Inattention betrays its victims into edging over the white lines, where the car may be sideswiped; causes them to hit persons on the sidewalk as they back out of their driveways; to bump the car ahead when it stops suddenly; to run through traffic signals and boulevard stops.

"Attentive drivers seldom have accidents. Driving with their eyes on the road and looking far enough ahead of their radiators, they are prepared for and can meet emergencies that bring disaster to the inattentive driver.

"Attentive drivers realize that a certain fraction of time elapses between the decision to apply brakes and the act itself; that during this 'reaction interval' a car driven at only 30 miles per hour will travel about 33 feet, then 40 feet more after the brakes are applied.

"At night, attentive drivers do not let their speed increase to a rate greater than will permit them to stop within the range of their headlights."

N. I. D. RESERVOIR FOR WILLOW VALLEY

The N. I. D. started work today on the Willow Valley Reservoir which will serve the residents of Willow Valley. The reservoir is on the Lewis land just above the Charles Genasci place The householders in Willow Valley have been served water by the N I D for the past few weeks and are very happy at having the service.

This service of the NID also permits a measure of fire protection for the residents of this section. Already a fire hydrant has been placed on the H. F. Sofge place and one on the W. W. Davis place also. The water pressure is about 40 pounds.

MRS. ROSE ZANOCCO SUCCUMBS THIS MORNING

Mrs. Rose Zanocco, aged 78 years, native of Italy, passed away at 6:30 o'clock this morning. She has resided in Nevada City and Grass Valley the last 25 years and is a step mother of Jake Zanocco of Nevada City. The body is at Holmes Funeral Home and services will be held in the Holmes chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 5. Father J. P. O'Reilly will officiate and interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

SHERIFF TOBIASSEN TO BE ROTARY SPEAKER

Sheriff Carl Tobiassen will be the speaker at the Rotary club's luncheon next Thursday. He will discuss the prevention of crime. Chairman of the day will be Andrew Larsen.

CRUSHED ROCK ON STREETS

The city street department is continuing with improvements in different sections of the city. Truck loads of fine crushed rock are being hauled to Boulder street to fill in badly washed strips of street between the new sidewalks and pavement. This strip will be paved next year according to plans it is stated.

WELFARE COSTS NEVADA COUNTY JUMP 27 PCT.

The welfare case load of Nevada county increased 27.8 per cent between January and October of 1937, going from a total of 317 persons in January to 405 in October, according to a study of the relief burden of California counties, made public by California Taxpayers' Association. The welfare case load of the county includes those persons receiving aid to the needy aged, the blind, orphans and the "unemployable" indigents. The number of persons receiving aid to the needy aged increased from 168 in January to 245 in October; the blind case load went from 8 in January to 9 in October; orphans totalled 61 in January and 84 in October; while the indigent case load went from 80 in January to 67 in October.

The increase in the welfare case load of the county is sharply reflected in the budget allowances of the county for welfare, which totalled $126,600 for the year 1937-38, as compared with welfare expenditures by hte county for 1936-37 of $9,278, the association pointed out.

Taking the state as a whole, the welfare case load went from 133,094 for January to 157,853 for October, an increase of 18.6 per cent, the association stated. Needy aged persons receiving relief increased from 65,755 in January to 89,168 in October a 35.6 per cent increase. The number of persons receiving aid to the blind increased from 4,542 to 4,962, or 9.2 per cent. The indigent case load is the only one which has decreased, going from 38,733 in January to 35,100 in October, or a 9.4 per cent decrease.

"Relief has become one of the major costs of government in California today," the association declared, pointing out that the increases in expenditures for this purpose are directly reflected in the taxes paid by every Californian.

NORTH STAR SHAFT NEARS 10,000 FT. LEVEL

Sinking in the incline winze in the North Star mine in the Grass Valley district has progressed 135 feet below the 9,600 foot level. It is understood plans call for sinking 400 feet which will make the incline shaft 10,000 feet deep. The new winze is outside the vein but cross cutting will be done to contact the ledge in the foot wall. Values hold up in other workings at depth in the property and it is expected the same will be found in new development.

The men are working a mile below the surface which is a half mile below sea level. This is considered the deepest gold mine in California.

It is this property that has the famous old Kate Hayes whistle. In gold rush days a ship the Kate Hayes a side wheeler steamer, made the trip around Cape Horn from New York. ItK was anchored in San Francisco bay. A Grass Valley miner on a vacation in San Francisco conceived the idea of swiping the schooner's horn and taking it home with him to install at his mine the North Star, where he was employed. All went well, the whistle was brought to Grass Valley, installed and to his delight when he gave the first heavy blasts all miners and men employed on the surface were frightened and came running to see what had happened.

The father of Herbert Mitchell now living in Grass Valley, was employed at the mine at the time. The Kate Hayes whistle remains at the mine and is blown several times a day. It can be heard on clear cool days as faor as French Corral and North San Juan, mining towns on the San Juan ridge, many miles north of Grass Valley.

This mine has been in almost continuous operation since gold rush days or first discovery of quartz gold and has produced millions. It is stated J. Bourne, successful operator of the property for years, stated if his men produced a million a year for him he was content and this property succeeded in doing during his management.

SLATE CASTLE BRIDGE

Two truck loads of steel and material passed through Nevada City Thursday for a new Slate Castle Auto Camp bridge near Downieville. It will be completed in the near future.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

Albert J. Nock, contributing editor of the Mercury, conjures up horrid visions of an invasion of propagandists from England to excite the people of this country against Japan. Californians, who during the administration of President Teddy, determinedly led the movement to exclude Japanese immigrants from this country and finally succeeded, cannot be much stirred by propaganda from any source against the Japanese, Californians know their Japanese. We grant their high native intelligence but deplore their lack of personal integrity, as measured by Occidental standards. If war with Japan meant the departation of the approximate 150,000 Japanese on this coast, we believe that Washington, Oregon and California would vote for war.

In the eastern states, however, the Japanese are regarded quite differently. In the main, eastern people know the Japanese only as students in the universities. The same is true in a lesser degree of the Chinese, though the latter have formed considerable colonies in New York and Chicago. Students of whatever nationality find a warm place in the American heart. Therefore sentiment against Japan is harder to kindle east of the Rockies than west.

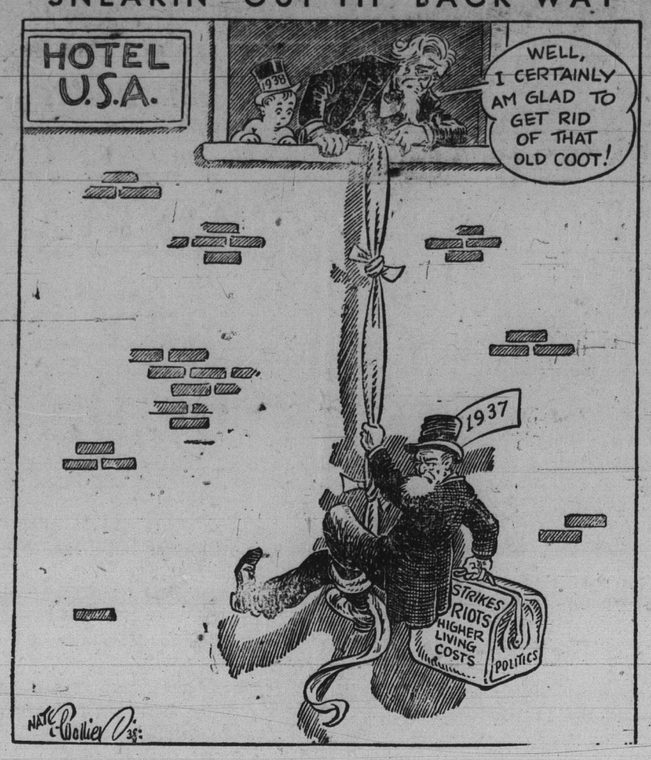
Reverting to Mr. Nock's tirade against British propaganda to stir war sentiment in this country, we suspect his is a voice crying in the wilderness For the fact is that most of today's American leaders in any field of activity are descended from the English people who settled along the New England coast and in the Southern States 300 years ago. We don't say all are so descended but glancing through "Who's Who" it would seem as if a majority of thinkers, writers, scientists, government officials, physicians, lawyers, physicians, derive in an important degree, from English ancestry.

Thus it happens, that whenever Great Britain's far-flung empire is jeopardized in any quarter of the globe, as Mr. Nock points out, it is comparatively easy to excite sentiment in this country against those who are worrying our British cousins. But since the World War which cost so many billions both directly and in repudiated loans, even our Anglophils will hesitate to advocate another alliance against peace disturbing and piratical nations, such as Japan. Most Americans feel that in the World war, from which our and French allies won vast empires in Africa, and even Japan, which never shed a drop of blood in the British and French allies won vast empries in Africa, and even Japan, which never shed a drop of blood in the cause, gained many islands in the Pacific, America won the booby prize. The United States it will be recalled was offered the mandate of Armenia, but nobly declined.

So despite Mr. Nock's shrill alarm we doubt if British propaganda, can budge us one inch toward war with Japan. But let the little brown men sink another American ship and it is very possible the navy will get its sailing orders with Uncle Sam acting strictly on his own.

Sometime, and the time may be nearer than most of us think, it seems certain that we shall ally ourselves with other peace loving peoples, not only with England and France, but with the Scandinavian countries, Belgium, possibly Russia, and most of the South American states, for the purpose of establishnig a world tribunal and defending its decisions with a formidable naval and military police force. That was President Wilson's dream and some day we believe it will come true.

SNEAKIN' OUT TH' BACK WAY



HOW MUCH DOES EDUCATION AT UNIVERSITY COST

BERKELEY, Jan. 3.—Many high school and junior college students who contemplate entering the University of California for the spring semester are directing inquiries to the campus here as to living costs and the possibility of employment in Berkeley. A close survey of the situation, made by Dr. Merton E. Hill, director of admissions, shows that the average cost, including all expenses, for a group of 930 junior college transfers was $445 a year, and that 68 per cent of those who reported were employed. Thirty five per cent of these earned from $100 to $300 a year.

Dr. Hill's investigation showed showed that about 25 per cent of the total number interviewed spent under $300 a year, while about 50 per cent spent more than $400 a year. Only 8 per cent spent over $800 a year. Thirty seven per cent of these students spend $49 a year or less on their clothes. Thirty six per cent spend from $50 to $99 on this item. Only 4 per cent of the students interviewed spent $200 or over for things to wear.

In Dr. Hill's column covering incidentals, which also includes amusements, it is shown that 42 per cent of the students in the study spend $49 or less during the year for the usual college pleasures. Only 5 per cent spend $200 and over to keep themselves entertained, or to buy the necessary knick-knacks.

Twenty one per cent of the students earn from $100 to $200 a year. However, there were four individuals who earned $500 and over and 16 individuals who earned between $300 and $500.

The Railroad Commission of California has extended from January 5 to February 4, 1938, the effective date of the new rates for motor truck carriers, railroad carriers, and water carries in which rates were fixed on a mileage basis in lots of less than 20,000 pounds. Petitions filed by motor truck operators in southern California for a re-hearing in this proceeding were all denied.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when the New Year comes
To rule this little globe of ours,
If he'll destroy the noxious weeds
And in their stead plant smiling flowers;
And will he break the clanking chains
From which we long have sought relief,
And bid the troubled nations tread
The fair and fruitful paths of peace?

I wonder if during the coming months, the world of mankind will move forward into better, braver, and brighter pathways, or sink back into a state of barbarism from which it may take many years to emerge.

I wonder if Spain will discover the utter madness and futility of civil war.

I wonder if egotistical and self assured world leaders will realize that, "who drives the horses of the sky, may lord it for a day," but ultimately, whether he is a Divine Son of the Sun or a proud dictator with a prognathous jaw, the horses will become unmanageable, overturn the chariot and leave the ill-fated driver asprawl in the mire of ignominious defeat.

I wonder how we, as individuals, shall face the future upon that midnight peak of time between 1937 and 1938; how we shall greet the dawn of January first; how we shall walk out into the New Year, with what dreams and hopes, what ideals and sturdy resolutions. Just what shall we do with twelve, new months—I wonder.

I wonder if "The Task" by Robert Louis Stevenson, contains splendid material with which to build resolutions for the New Year—let's see.

"To be honest, to be kind, to earn a little and to spend a little less; to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be bitter; to keep a few friends but these without capitulation; above all, on the same grim conditions to keep friends with himself. Here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy. —A. MERRIAM CONNER.

RETAIL SALES IN STATE GAINING

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3. — Several lines of California business improved during November over the corresponding 1936 period, according to the current Bank of America Business Review.

November retail sales in California scored the largest gain of any major area in the Twelth Federal Reserve district over a year ago. Leading the list, Central California sales outside the bay region rose 8 per cent. Los Angeles and San Francisco reported gains of 7 per cent and 4 per cent respectively. For the state at large, total volume for the month rose 5 per cent. Compared with October of this year, November statewide sales showed a decrease of only 1 per cent after adjustment for seasonal variation and trading day differences.

California manufacturing industries continued to show gains over last year by reporting employment for the month 1.9 per cent ahead of November, 1936. Weekly payrolls and average employee earnings were up 5.8 per cent and 3.8 per cent respectively. A decline was noted in a comparison with October employment receding 8.8 per cent, weekly payrolls 11.1 per cent, and average employee earnings 2.6 per cent.

Average level of prices received by California farmers was well maintained. The index for 24 principal products stood at 117 per cent of the 1910-1915 average, compared with 116 per cent for the preceding month and 118 per cent for November, 1936.

In some other lines of California business November showed a recession from the previous month and from November, 1936. Percentage declines were: bank debits 8.1 and 0.1; building permit values 4.7 and 21.1; carloadings 18.5 and 2.9.

The young couple sat at a night club table and cooed heavily.

"We could get married easily," whispered the boy. "My father's a minister."

"Okay," returned the girl promptly, "Let's try it. My father's a lawyer."

Barber — "What's the matter? Ain't the razor takin' holt?"

Victim—"Yeah, it's taking holt all right, but it ain't lettin' go again."

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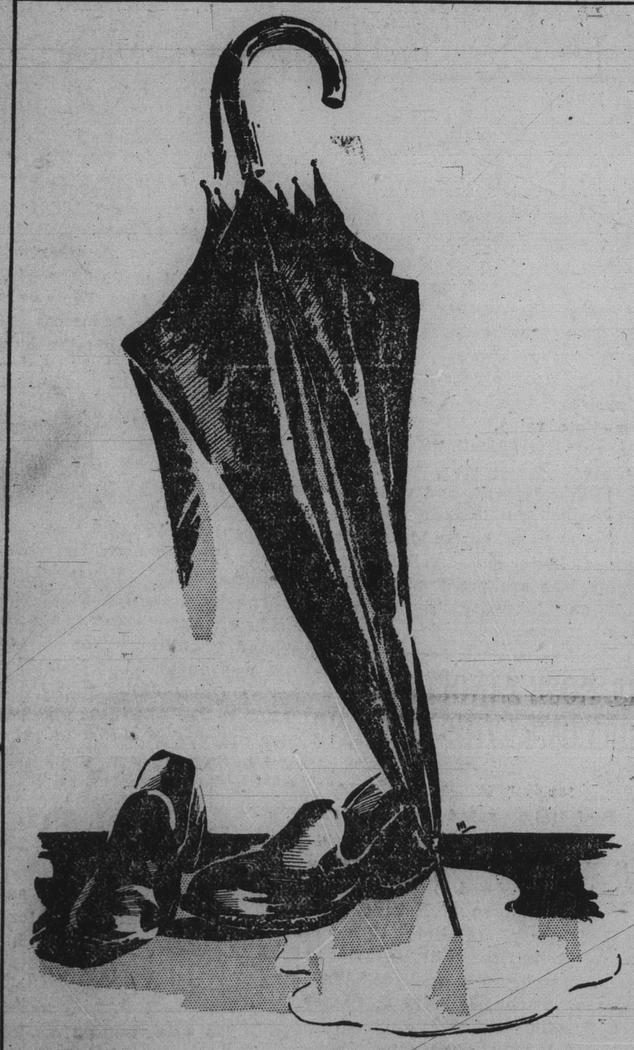

Chilled Hands and Feet Quickly Warmed with ELECTRIC HEAT

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BRITISI CONCEN FOR SUTHEAS ASI GROWIG

NEW YORI Jan. 3. — Corn for the securi of southeeast sia may be a stro; actor affectinhe attitude of Gr Britain towarthe present Far Este War, accoing to the Far Eate Survey, pushed by the Amrin Council cthe Institute of Pacil Relations.

Ernest O. Hser, writi on Britain's Econom Stake in Etish Malaya, French ıdochina, am, Netherlands Indiand the Ilippines, finds thatthe securit and profitability of tBritish ecomic stake in southeaAsia are inarge part dependent in continuae of the political stat quo. For a umber of years, Jal's trade offsive and other eviden of economipenetration, togethwith the reted ambition of the anese navyo extend Japan's drifor empire the south, have beecausing coiderable uneasiness ong those wstern powers which h importantnterests in southeastsia. Great ltain was said to be essing for trong measures of pretion."

"British conce for the fure of southeast Asia based uponcolonial possessions ihat area, upon trade, investmeand other enomic interests, andpon the sategic significance of the region in British Empire defense and communications. The narrow Strait of Malacca, dominated by the port of Singapore, commands the approach to India from the Pacific Ocean. Hence the friendly attitude of the powers holding the surrounding territory is of vital importance for Great Britain.

"While southeast Asia is thus of the first importance in British Empire strategy, Britain's economic stake in this area is relatively small. British long-term investments in southeast Asia amount to 108 millions, or roughly 3 per cent of Britain's total long term overseas investments. Britain's trade with the countries concerned is equally small, in 1936, it amounted to some 26 million, or roughly 2 per cent of Britain's total foreign trade."

"But the qualitative significance of British imports from southeast Asia outweighs their relatively small quantity, as this area is an essential source of certain raw materials, in particular rubber and tin, or which are founded British industries producing for export as well as for the domestic market. Many of these materials are produced by British enterprises, as about 90 millions of British capital is invested in rubber plantations, and 8 million in mines. British investment in Netherlands India has centered around the valuable and strategically important deposits of petroleum; the Royal Dutch Shell group controls more than three quarters of the oil production there."

"British sovereignty and political influence in southeast Asia has contributed in mauy ways to the promotion and maintenance of British economic interests. The inroads of Japanese goods, together with the world wide trend toward economic nationalism, have induced Britain and the Netherlands to modify their traditional open door policy. The result is a clash of economic nationalism which inevitably carries over into the political field.

"With Japan's miltiary and naval forces fully occupied in the north, however, there seems to be no immediate danger of a Japanese venture in southeast Asia. But a complete victory in China may lead to a new advance in the south, as Chinese territory under Japanese control could be used as a springboard."

Six Sacramento valley and mountain counties plan to incorporate and exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939. They are Sacramento, Solano, Yolo, Alpine, Sierra and Nevada counties.

This group represents the nucleus of an organization which is expected to include the sixteen counties in the Golden Empire area. It is planned to spend approximately $100,000 for the exhibit for this area the cost of which will be apportioned on a basis of the assessed valuation of the various counties participating.

Establishment of a full-time weather station at the municipal airport in Sacramento has been completed and places the local field on a par with all other metrolopitan airports on the Pacific Coast insofar as service to aviators is concerned. From Sacramento a pilot can ascertain the weather conditions at almost any other airport he would choose as his destination.

BATTERY TERMINALS

Loose or corroded battery terminals may cause the lights to fail suddenly when they are most needed, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association.

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NOTICE — ANNE INTERESTED in a course olectric Welding. A student will ish this week, leaving an openi for another. Mummy's Arc elding Shop and School, 126 Main St., opp, fire dept. Terms be arranged. 12-135tp

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CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 3. — Ray Knickrem left Thursday for Mohawk after a few days visit with relatives here.

A. H. Heeter and wife recently returned from a trip to Michigan. They brought a new Oldsmobile coupe with them.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Price and son left Thursday for Dunsmuir after spending a couple of days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and daughter of the Gold Pan Lodge left Tuesday for an Francisco on a short visit.

Miss Lesta H. Joubert left Tuesday for San Francisco and San Jose where she will spend the next six weeks visiting.

Miss Elsie Ann Price, deputy superintendent of schools of Plumas county arrived a few days ago from Quincy to spend a week visiting her parents here.

Mrs. Jennie Butz is visiting relatives at San Francisco. Her son Merle who accompanied her ther, has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Price and son of Dunsmuir arrived Tuesday on a brief visit with relatives here.

Chas. L. Wilson, Jr., of San Francisco was in town over the week end visiting his father at the Log Cabin.

Lee Bullington has a crew of men rebuilding a bridge on the road from Bullards Bar to Challenge, which bridge went out completely during the recent flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Orr of San Francisco spent the past week end at Log Cabin visiting their old home there.

Ray Knickrem arrived Tuesday from Oakland on a short visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs Nicklos Rothe are visiting their daughter at Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meggers left Tuesday for Southern California and the Grand Canyon on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Pauly are spending their vacation at the Rothe ranch at Garden Valley.

R. L. Gleason started a new style Wednesday by taking a bag of gladiola bulbs to his work for lunch, having picked up the wrong bag when he went to work.

NATIONAL HOTEL GUESTS

Guests registered at the National Hotel are as follows:

W Swanson, Spokane, Wash.; A. Robertson, Hobart Mills; John Rowe, San Francisco. Evelyn Smith, Alleghany; H. B. Mecum; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bodvar, Mill Valley; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Howell, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Seals, San Francisco; A. J. King, Alleghany; Elton C. Stone, San Francisco; Jerry Wharff, Marin; Lowell Trend, San Francisco; Marjorie Haywood, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. S. Shaltz, Sacramento; A. Van Buskirk, San Francisco; John W. Harney, T. L. Maire, Clarice Hughes, Patricia McKeon, S. Rithors, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. L. Cornforth, Oakland; James D. Jeffries, Porterville, H. E. Blondel and wife, Colfax; C. R. Simpson, Berkeley; J. Hoffman, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Winson, Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. F. Freeman, Piedmont; Mrs. Wall; John Gojkovich, Palo Alto; S. James, Auburn.

New Year Needs

Journals, Ledgers,
Time Books,
Columnar Books, Receipt,
Falcon Files,
Card Boxes, Clips, Daters,
Numbering Machines,
Everything for the office.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS. DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES, SACRAMENTO.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE WATER.
Application 9200.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Platt Kent, 41 Sutter Street, Room 722, San Francisco, California has under the date of December 7, 1937 applied to the Division of Water Resources, Department of Public Works, State of California, for a permit to appropriate **unappropriated** water, subject to existing rights.

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT.

Water to be appropriated from Jordan Creek, tributary to South Fork Yuba River, County of Nevada.

Amount applied for: 12.5 cubic feet per second.

Diversion season named: January 1st to December 31st of each season.

Water to be used for mining purposes.

Point of diversion within SW¼ NE¼ of Section 20, T 17 N, R 12 E, M. D. M.

Place of use described: Within Sections 16, 17 and 21, T 17 N, R 11 E. M. D. M. as shown on map filed with Division of Water Resources.

Water will be returned to South Fork of Yuba River in SW¼ SW¼ of Section 6, T 17 N, R 11 E, M. D. M.

RELATIVE TO PROTESTS

Blanks upon which to submit protests will be supplied free upon request by the Division of Water Resources.

Any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within 60 days from date hereof file with the Division of Water Resources, Sacramento, California, a written protest. Such protest shall clearly set forth the protestant's objections to the granting of the application and shall contain the following information:

(1) Statement of the injury which would result to protestant from such appropriation and use.

(2) The basis of protestant's water right.

(3) Protestant's past and present use of water both as to amount used and land irrigated, or use made of water if other than irrigation.

(4) The approximate location of protestant's land or place of use and point of diversion of the water.

A copy of the protest should be sent to the applicant and this office notified that the same has been done.

EDWARD HYATT,
State Engineer.

Dated: Sacramento, California, December 15, 1937.
Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10.

NO. 3814.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE P. BOWER, also known as G. P. Bower, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned James B. Bower as Executor of the last will and testament of George P. Bower, also known as G. P. Bower, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the office of JONES & FINNEGAN, Attorneys at Law, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of with the estate of said George P. business in all matters connected Bower, Deceased.

Dated December 17, 1937.

JAMES B. BOWER, Executor aforesaid.

Jones & Finnegan, Nevada City, California. Attorneys for Executor.

First publication December 20, 1937.

December 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10.

No. 6955.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

LEONARD J. EICKHOFF, Plaintiff vs. GLORIA EICKHOFF, Defendant.

HARRY M. McKEE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to Gloria Eickhoff, Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 24th day of November A. D. 1937.

(SEAL)

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.

Nov. 29-Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY NEVADA CITY

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Nevada City, Calif.

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Phone 28 Nevada City

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Social Events

Dow-Feagans Engagement Is Announced

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Feagans and Arthur Irving Dow was made Thursday evening. The announcement was made at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geary Feagans.

After a social evening of cards at which prizes were awarded to Jessie Robinson, Irene Moore and Gertrude Jones, refreshments were served at a artistically decorated table centered with a large bowl of pink and white roses and pink tapers. Scrolls tied to the nut cups revealed the engagement. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Personal

Miss Margaret Long, University of California student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Long, attended the Rose Bowl foot ball game in Pasadena on New Years day. Miss Long's father is from Alabama where his family are prominent in that state's political life. The foot ball game was of particular interest to the young woman as it was played by University of California students and Alabama state college.

Mr. and Mrs. Bladen Christianson and Mrs. Christianson's mother, Mrs. Anderson, of Redman, Utah, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry. Mrs. Anderson has come to make an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Perry and other relatives in this city.

Mrs. Albert Chansee of Boise, Idaho, visited her sister, Mrs. M. Trezona, during the holidays. She visited in Reno, upon her return trip.

Ora E. Bankus, wife and daughter of Omaha, Nebraska, are visiting Mr. Bankus' brother, John Bankus, and family. This is the first time the brothers have seen each other in 32 years and they are having a fine visit. The visitors art staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Minarich daughter of John Bankus, while in this city.

Mrs. George W. Green and Miss Elizabeth Ferguson of the San Juan Ridge have rented the new house on Nihell street just completed by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leiter had as holiday guests, Mr. Leiter's son, Shattuck Leiter; brother, Clarence Leiter and their daughter, Shirley of Oakland, and Donald Dodge of Long View, Washington.

Mrs. Annie Browning of Boulder street entertained at a family reunion on New Years day with many family members present for the happy occasion.

Carl Tobiassen, Jr., student at University of Nevada, has returned to resume his studies. While on his vacation he worked in the mill at the Idaho-Maryland mine.

Joe O'Neill returned Sunday evening from a holiday visit with his sister, Miss Nan O'Neill, in the bay district.

Charles H. Huy has returned to Oakland after spending the holidays in Nevada City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huy.

GUILTY OF STEALING AXES

John Garner, arrested by Dick Rafferty, law enforcement officer for the Forest Service, pleaded guilty to stealing axes belonging to the Forest Service this morning in justice court in Grass Valley. He was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, suspended in event he leaves Nevada county within 48 hours.

BEAN ARRAIGNMENT SET

Bob Bean, proprietor of The Gable will appear for arraignment in the Superior Court next Friday. He was held to answer in the justice court on a charge of stealing the wrist watch of Fred Shumate, constable of Plumas county, whom he met in a Grass Valley rooming house.

FIVE FOOT ORE BODY FOUND IN FORTUNA MINE

Mining in the Nevada City district received a decided lift with finding of a five foot vein on the 200 foot level in the Fortuna shaft of the Mountaineer property that assays about $25 to $30 per ton. The property is south of the Nevada City limits adjoining the Champion properties, that have produced millions in years past.

The shaft in the Fortuna claim has been unwatered and repaired 200 feet or almost half of its depth. Work is on a three shift basis and it is expected the shaft will be dewatered within the next two weeks.

All the old time miner's equipment, shovels, picks, ore cars, etc., have been found to be in good condition. A heavy flow of water hindered operations in the past and pumps in the shaft are now handling about 400 gallons of water per minute.

VETERANS ASSOCIATIONS GATHER NEW YEARS EVE

The Nevada County Association of Veterans organizations held a most enjoyable get-to-gether, their first, on New Years eve in Memorial building in Grass Valley. In this group are the American Legion, Foreign Wars, Canadian Legion, Spanish American, veterans and auxiliaries. One hundred and seventy were present to enjoy a dance and dinner. Plans are to hold more united meetings that will prove beneficial to each post.

GRASS VALLEY RESUMES U. C. EXTENSION CLASS

The University of California adult extension course offered in Grass Valley will resume sessions this week at the Hennessey School in Grass Valley. Wyman E. Olson, associate dean of Placer Junior College in Auburn, is the instructor.

The couhse is open to prospective students with a background of the equivalent of two years of college work.

RIDGE CHARIVARI FETES L. WOODS AND BRIDE

By KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE

NOR SAN JUAN, Jan. 3.—I have just completed my fourth year as correspondent for the Nevada City Nugget and the time thus spent has been both entertaining and instructive. But of all the parties and festivals that has been my pleasure to report for the benefit of my readers I have never witnessed anything in the social line that equaled the tremendous shivaree recently tendered an influential business man and his bride of this region of Superior California.

I could go high-brow on you and spell the above mentioned word "charivari." But we are just plain, everydal folks up here and we like to spell it shiravee which, in our language, is derived from the Latin and means a noisy gathering and is specifically restricted to the reception of a bride and groom.

This was an old-fashioned, pioneer era shivaree upon the North San Juan Ridge that ushered in the new year and provided an evening of entertainment that will be long remembered by the great throng who participated in this manner of honoring newly wedded couples.

Mrs. Rose Penoglia nee Fodrini, was married in Reno, Nevada December 29 to Lewis Woods. The bride was born in North San Juan and lived here until 1925 when she moved to Sacramento. The bridegroom was born at Pike, Sierra county. He has been a successful merchant and miner in this district for many years. For the last four years he has maintained an up to date grocery store in North San Juan. Both the bride and groom are direct descendants of the Argonauts of 1849.

Promptly at nine o'clock Friday evening, a huge crowd of friends and well-wishers, from every surrounding town, met on the verandah of the National Hotel. At a given signal the fire bell was vigorously rung and the crowd began its march upon the newly married couple at their home.

Arthur Robinson and George McQuinn lead the crowd and carried a circular saw on a length of gas pipe between them and produced shivaree music from the steel blade with machanist's hammers Other couples followed carrying automobile breakdums and carpenter's hammers, besides tin cans, iron springs, and cow bells. The noise provoked by these implements rivaled the din on the streets in San Francisco when the old year disappeared at midnight.

When the mock serenade of discordant music had somewhat subsided the newly weds welcomed their unexpected guests at the Phil Fodrinin Bar with liquid refreshments for those who cared to imbibe and there was soda water and chocolate cream candy for the mothers and the children.

Following an old time forty niner custom, established when legal tender was carried in buckskin pokes, Mr. and Mrs. Woods returned the honor of their shivaree by leading the huge throng up the main street to the next bar which, in this case, appened to be the Forty-Niner, owned and operated by Jack Brooks. From that resort of refreshment the popular newlyweds now led the crowd to the bar at the National Hotel.

There being no more drink emporiums in town, Mr. and Mrs. Woods then led the crowd into Twamley Memorial hall. Here the crowd fell into a giant grand march which dissolved into the Bride's Waltz.

Music was provided with Dewey Kessler at the piano. Tex. Weaver and his banjo and William Kessler and Verge Judd spelled each other on the fiddle. Old fashioned quadrilles, lancers and Paul Jones were the high spots of the evening interspersed with waltzes, two steps and fox trots that kept the shivaree minded guests on their toes until the hands of the clock moved far into the morning hours.

WILLOW VALLEY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shugar and wife of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bradley, also of Sacramento spent yesterday as the guest of Mr. H. F. Sofge.

The Willow Valley Improvement Club held a very happy Christmas gathering at the W. W. Davis home on Christmas eve. All the members and their families gathered around the Christmas for amerry Yuletide. ——— child present received a fine gift from Santa Claus. Games and refreshments were enjoyed after which the group discussed the work of improvements for Willow Valley, especially the road.

Mrs. H. F. Sofge and son, O. Sofge spent the Christmas week end in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Burnett of Sacramento visited their son, Floyd Burnett and Mrs. Burnett in Nevada City Sunday. Floyd Burnett is slowly recovering from a severe attack of pleurisy.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

VOGUES OF 1938 IN TECHNICOLOR COMING THURS.

A year ago Warner Baxter fought shy of Technicolor pictures.

But today he's as eager to get roles in color films as he once was to dodge them.

The reason for this abrupt about-face is "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938." the gay musical romance in Technicolor in which Baxter will be co-starred with Joan Bennett at the Nevada Theatre Thursday night. As soon as he saw the 'rushes' in the projection room at the United Artists studio, Baxter changed his mind.

"Color pictures in the past were glorious achievements in color effects for sets and costtumes," says the actor, "but all the actors looked as though they were in the throes of acute attack of jaundice. I made up my mind that I would have no part of it.

"When Walter Wanger secured permission from Darryl Zanuck to use me for his "Vogues of 1938," and I found that it was to be in color, I had a swell case of jitters.

"Wanger, however, assured me that I had nothing to fear. 'Wait until Alezander Toluboff, my art director, gets through with you,' he said. Skeptically I waited and was nothing short of stunned with delight when I saw the results.

"Instead of cocncentrating on color for the picture, Wanger, Toluboff and Irving Cummings, our director, have focused their attention on everything's being natural. Our makeup is so slight that it could hardly be called makeup. You will get a good idea of how light it is when I tell you that both Joan Bennett and Helen Vinson have adopted it for street wear.

"The sets in the picture are done in neutral shades. Cummings did not want to detract attention from his story. He wanted everything—sets, costumes and actors alike — to be natural.

GRACEY MINE

J. M. Hoff this morning displayed a small specimen of jewelry rock found an the 200 foot level in the Gracey mine at Nevada City. Workmen were nearly drowned recently when they cut into the old workings on the 200 foot level in the Gracey mine and water came near flooding pumps in the shaft. About 300 gallons of water per minute is being pumped. The old workings carried on by County Clerk R. N. McCormack's father 50 years ago are all open. It was found he used strap iron on wood rails to move ore in the mine. A discovery of ore assaying about $21 per ton has been found. Considerable work has been done in developing the Gracey-Glencoe property but all development was to the east. The new discovery and development is being done to the west of the st.

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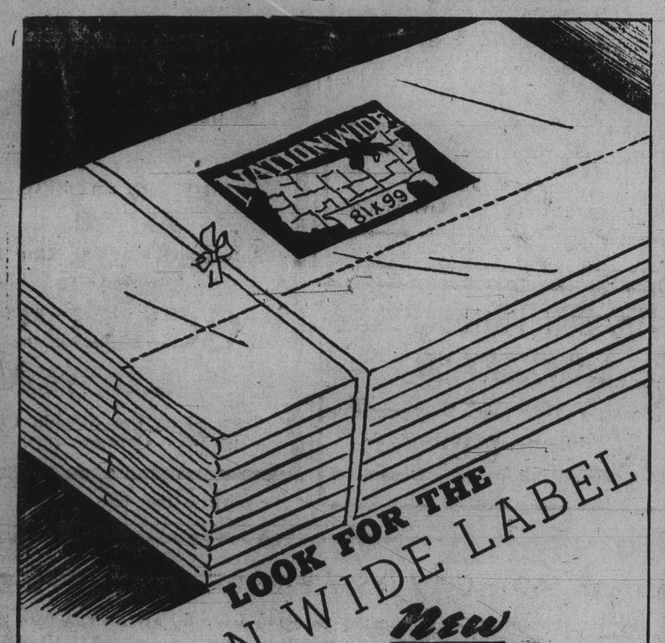

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